# ELLA WHEELER WILCOX THE JUDGE.

See To-Day's Evening World.



celorlo.

AN EASTER RECORD.

The World.

NUMBER OF "WANTS" PUB-LISHED YESTERDAY...... 6.023

SAME SUNDAY IN 1884 ...... 1.188

World " Wants " are Widespread and Efficacions.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 22 1889.

# NEAR AT HAND

Many of the Danmark's Resoued Passengers on the Missouri.

They Were Taken to the Azores, as "The Evening World" Predicted.

The Captain of the Ill-Fated Vessel on His Way to London.

The passengers and crew of the Thingvalls line steamship Danmark are saved. THE EVENING WORLD has been insisting all along from the first that they were all right, and now it feels a little like calling attention to tha

While other newspapers here contained daily sensational stories of the undoubted drowning of the 722 people on the ill-fated ship, THE EVENING WORLD has been industrious in refuting

On the 17th TPE EVENING WORLD, having carefully studied the chart and considered the

situation, said:

There was a chain cable over the bow of the Danmark when sighted by the City of Chester. She had been towed, evidently.

When seen she had drifted or been towed 600 miles ent of her course and to the southeast. It was in a beeling towards the Azores Islands.

The water filling into the Danmark had probably warned the relecting steamer that she would soon sink, and their passengers and crew were removed and the abit absorbanced. Then the most natural thing would be for the rescuing steamer to make all passelble speed to the nearest port, which was Fayall on one of the Azores islands. situation, said:

islands. No sailing vessel could or would have attempted to towher. The sail to the Azorea would take about three days. The next mail steamer to Liebon would sail April 15, and it is a five days trip to Liebon. Hence, no news of that fact would reach. New York before Saturday of Sunday, April 20 or 21.

That is just what did happen. The Missouri, from London and bound for Philadelphia, found the Danmark with a broken shaft on April 5, towed her for more than twenty-four hours, and then, as she seemed about to sink, threw out her own cargo of freight and took on board the passengers and crew of the doomed ship.

The Danmark was 800 miles from Newfoundland and 550 from the Azores when found by the Missouri, and the latter turned her prow toward the islands, the wind being exactly favorable to that course, as The Evening World said.

vorable to that course, as and 320 passengers were said.

Forty-two sailors and 320 passengers were landed at Fayal, and yesterday they arrived at Lisbon on the mail steamer Açor.

At Easter noon came this cablegram to Paul Gottheil, of the firm of Funch, Edye & Co., from Copenhagen:

Message received from Lisbon. Passengers, crew, all saved. Brought to the Azores by steamer Missouri. Three hundred and forty passengers followed Missouri to Philadelphia. Remainder still on the Azores.

TRINGVALLA.

The Missouri arrived at the Delaware Break-water at 1 o'clock this morning, and was ex-pected at the dock of the American Transport fine, Philadelphia, late this afternoon with 340 of the shipwrecked Swedes. Danes and Norwe-

of the shipwrecked Swedes. Danes and Norwerians on board.

The Missouri left London on March 28 with a
cargo of freight, and the cruise has consumed
twenty-four days. Her commander is Capta
dured and she is a new ship. Peter Wright
& Sons, agents for the Missouri, have
wired to Funch. Edye & Co., placing their
services at the disposal of the latter in caring
for the passengers of the Danmark.

General Passenger Agent John Rath, of the
Thingvalla line, with three mon from his office,
went to Philadelphia to-day, and the Danmark's
emigrant passengers will be sent directly to
their several destinations from that city.

Although the Danmark, a \$250,000 ship, and
her \$100,000 cargo of freight, is a total loss
there was much rejoicing at the office of the
Thingvalla line and Funch, Edye & Co. to-day
over the news of the safety of the people on
board of the ill-fated steamer.

Only one life is lost on the Danmark. When,
on April 4, it was discovered that the shaft of
the Danmark's engine was proken. Engineer

Don'd of the ill-fated steamer.
Only one life is lost on the Danmark. When, on April 4, it was discovered that the shaft of the Danmark's engine was broken. Engineer Kaas was found dead in the engine-room.

A Lisbon despatch says that Engineer Kaas was instantly killed by the explosion of an engine pipe. In consequence of this accident and the breaking of the shaft the vessel was helpless in the heavy seas and northwest gale which was blowing at the time.
Capt. Knudson and three engineers left the Agores on April 11, for London, direct.
The crowd of forty or fifty waiting friends of the passengers on the Danmark who had gathered here from all over the Union and have been making anxious inquiries daily for two weeks at the office of the Thingvalla line has dwindled away till there were remaining to-day only two or three. The others had returned to their homes, their money having given out.

Among those who remained to-day, none was more joyful than honest, broad-faced Morris Stover. The sturdy farmer boy was running ever with happiness.

He fairly hugged himself, and tears filled his big bine eyes and trickled down his brown cheeks as he kissed the photograph of Marie Maller, his sweetheart.

"She is all right, now," he said triumphantly

big blue eyes and trickled down his brown cheeks as he kissed the photograph of Marie Maller, his sweetheart.

"She is all right, now," he said triumphantly to an Evenino World reporter, as he gazed proudly at the picture of the buxom lass whose coming to her future wedding was rudely interrupted by the disabling of the Daumark.

"She will soon be here and we shall be married right away," cried Morris. "Do you think she will be on that ship? I will go to Philadelblia to meet her. I've got money enough," he added.

The reporter explained to the joyful lover that

The reporter explained to the joyful lover that a list of the people on the Missouri would be received here to-night, and that he had better wait.

ceived here to-night, and that he has been wait.

The other passengers of the Danmark, who could not be crowded upon the Missouri, are still at the Azores, where they are in charge of the first and second officers of the wrecked ship.

The Thingvalla line will send a steamer after them from Copenhagen and they will be taken off and their journey to New York continued as soon as possible.

## THE MISSOURI NEAR BY.

But No Communication Will Be Had with

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LEWIS, Del. April 22.—The steamer Missouri, which arrived at the Delaware Breakwater this morning with the wrecked Danmark's passengers aboard, is expected to arrive at New Castle, Del., between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon and be at her dock in hiladelphia two or three hours later. Efforts were made from shore to get word from the steamer concerning her passengers and trip, but they were not successful.

Says He Isn't a Creek New. Chauncey Johnson, once a well-known crook, was arrested and arraigned in Essex Market to his old haunts to reap a dishonest harvest during the Centonnial and was sent to the sand for a morth. He protested vehemently acting this sentence, declaring that he had suffered amply for his crimes and was now at honest man.

Inspector Steers Back. Prlice Inspector Steers returned to his duty at Police Headquarters this morning after his trip to Old Point Comfort in search of health. He loked bronzed and hearty and greatly improved. He took only ten of his fifteen days' proved. He took only ten of his fifteen days proved. He took only ten of his fifteen days cave of absence.

He is now busily engaged on the police arrangements for the Centennial. His first official act was to go downtown and procure stout posts for the streets that are to be wired in.

## D'ALVINI'S FEATS DIDN'T LOOK SACRED, SO THEY ARRESTED RIM.

In the Jefferson Market Court this morning was Sig. William D'Alvini, the juggler, there to answer the charge of violating the Sunday Theatrical law.

The signor twirled a small cane in his hand He wore a large diamond ring on his little finger. On his necktie was a long gold screw. and from his watch-chain there dangled glittering medal larger than a silver dollar. Sig. D'Alvini took part in an entertainment

six. D'Alvini took part in an entertainment given last night at Harrigan's Park Theatre for the benefit of the Theatrical Mechanics' Association sick fund.

Officer Thomas Coughlin attended the entertainment. He noticed on the programme the name of the juggler, who was announced to perform his astonishing feats in jugglery. Ac.

The officer did not believe there would be anything sacred about that part of the entertainment. He was pretty sure it would be a violation of the law.

When D'Alvini appeared on the stage dressed.

of the law.

When D'Alvini appeared on the stage dressed as a Japanese the officer was almost certain of it.

He falled to see anything sacred in the juggler's

as a Japanese the officer was almost certain of it. He failed to see anything sacred in the juggler's performance.

The more the audience was astonished at the signor's skill the more the police officer was sure that there was nothing sacred about it.

Finally the officer jumped upon the stage and assisted the signor in mystifying the audiedee. He placed the juggler under arrest and led him off the stage.

The juggler was permitted to change his nationality, and was taken to the police station in the clothes of an American citizen.

He was charged with violating section 277 of the Penal Code' by appearing in public in stage costume on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, and giving a performance or exercise in tricks and jugglery.

D'Alvini furnished \$300 bail. He engaged Attorney Joseph Stiner to conduct his case, which was adjourned by Judge O'Reilly this morning until Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

## IT WAS A HOWLING GALE.

## shutters, Signs and Chimneys Blown Down

The hurricane which swept through the city while its denizens were asleep last night was the main topic of conversation among the people coming downtown to business this morning. Although the people of the Signal Service in the Equitable Building spoke slightingly of the storm, a great many citizens had stories to tell of the damage and destruction it caused.

After the balmy weather of the day the hurri-After the balmy weather of the day the hurricane was a complete surprise. The wind began to blow early in the evening, and as the hours passed it increased in velocity until it was traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

Between 11 c'clock and 1 a. M. when the hurricane was at its highest, the streets in some parts of town were filled with flying missiles. Window blinds, shutters, signs, ornaments from house tops and even bricks from chimneys helped to make things, lively for pedestrians who happened to be out at that time.

In the upper districts of the city the wind made great havoc. Houses rocked and window panes rattled in a very uncomfortable way, and in some places sleepers were so alarmed that they sat up until after the storm had partially passed.

passed. This morning the wind was comparatively casy. At 8 o'clock it was blowing at the rate of ten miles an hour. The hurricane had passed off in a northerly direction and stood over Canada. High winds were also reported in Dakota. Sergt. Dunn says there are no rains in sight and the outlook is for clear and cool bracing weather for several days.

## SUFFOCATED OR ROASTED.

## Extraordinary Loss of Life at a Fire That Did Little Other Damage.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] DETROIT, Mich., April 21.—A short-lived fire here to-day, which damaged property to the extent of only a couple of thousand dollars, destroyed three human lives, to which a fourth is likely to be added. This is the list:

BOLIO, ANDREW, burned to death. Orneon, E. J., suffocated. McCannoll, Robert, slightly burned. Powell, Malachi, seriously burned. WHITTAKER, WILLIAM, suffocated.

The Dohn Hotel, a low-priced resort on the public market place, is a brick building three stories high, the ground floor being occupied by the office and saloon. Malachi Powell, a langer-on about the place, had filled and lighted a large

on about the place, had filled and lighted a large lamb and was putting it in place in the barroom, when it fell and broke. Powell tried to extinguish the flames, and a moment afterwards with his clothing ablaze dashed out of the building. He will probably die.

The whole front of the building was instantly affame. Robert McCarroll, day clerk, jumped through a window and was alightly burned. A face appeared at one of the second-story windows, framed in fire and smoke. The crowd yelled to the man to jump, but a wave of smoke hid him from view, and when it rolled away he had disappeared.

Robert Driess, night clerk, was awakened by the smoke and flames. He climbed through a saylight, and, clutching the eaves of an adjacent building, pulled himself up to a place of safety.

Emerson J. Gibson, an ex-Alderman, was found at the head of the second-story stairs smothered, but not burned. In one of the second-story rooms were found the remains of William Whittaker (colored). It was he who had appeared at the window.

Near the front of the building Andrew Bolio was found with his face horribly charred. He had entered the hotel only an hour before and gone to bed.

## gone to bed. The damage to the building will not exceed \$3,000. MAD DOG VICTIMS.

# Crowd of Them Visit the Chambers Street

Hospital This Morning. No less than fourteen persons called at the Chambers Street Hospital this morning to have ounds dressed which were inflicted by the mad dog that ran through Leonard and Beach streets dog that ran through Leonard and Beach streets on Saturday, snapping at passers-by.

Patrick Walsh, thirteen years old, of 139 Leroy street, was one of the new applicants, the said he was chooping wood on the pavement when the dog came by and bit him three times on the back of his right hand.

The wounds were cauterized by a drugsist, and he has not felt any pain since. The other boys say their wounds are not painful, and the doctors think nothing serious will result from them.

## BOTH LEGS CRUSHED.

## A Porter in the Continental Hotel Cot Caught in the Elevator.

James Hughey, twenty-six years old, of 235 East Twenty-second street, employed as a porter at the Continental Hotel, was caught in the hotel elevator this morning and had both legs He was taken to the New York Hospital.

Baseball To-Day. ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Brooklyns at Baltimore. St. Louis at Louisville. Columbus at Philadelphia. Kansas City at Cincinnat. EXELECTION.

# 1.000 .750 .750 .750 .750 St. Louis Kansas City Athletis Baltimore Brooklyn

# DREW A LINE AT JUGGLING. LOOKING OUTFOR THE PUBLIC

# HOTEL MEN HELPING THE CENTENNIAL

Thieves and Banco Men Not Likely to Have a Very Good Time at the Anniversary-Decorating Going on Along Fifth Avenue-Startling Rumors of Bogus Tickets for the Grand Stands-Permits for Trucks.

As a result of the suggestion made some time ago by The Eventro World, a Bureau of Public Comfort is to be opened to-day at 30 Union Square, and it has already issued a request that all those having rooms or accommodations at their disposal shall send in their names to the

Bureau. The hotel men will have charge of this Bureau, although at first they decided not to have any-thing to do with it, and will act independently

of the Centennial Committee.

The manager of the Burcau is Mr. P. T. Wall, the genial clerk of the Hoffman House, and pro prietor of Fenwick Hall, also a director in several charitable and philanthropic organizations. Mr. Wall is just the man for the place in the opinion of the hotel men as well as the Centennial Committee, and he thinks that his Bureau will be instrumental in finding accommodations for several hundred thousand persons in addition to what the hotels can take care of.

care of.

The Police Department will aid him in getting up his list of respectable boarding-houses, and incoming strangers will probable find no difficulty in obtaining comfortable lodgings at reasonable prices. DECORATING NOW IN ORDER.

As only one week now remains before the big celebration takes place, preparations for the event are going on more actively than ever.

Occupants of houses along the line of march are busy with their decorations, festoons of flags and binting are being put no over the saloons and little corner greceries in all the side streets, and especially in the uptown districts the city is beginning to assume a gala aspect.

All along Fifth avenue hundreds of carpenters' hammers are beating a merry tattoo, and the stands are growing apace at every available point.

point.

Travellers in the Fifth avenue stages can observe some interesting sights, and the trip from Fifty-ninth street to Washington square has become a popular one with those who are anxious to see how the big city is going to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the most important event in its history.

may be some unwelcome visitors.

May be some unwelcome visitors, too.

The police are waking up to the fact that not all the visitors at the Centernial will be welcome ones to the people of Gotham, and Inspector Byrnes is organizing his force for an effective raid upon the army of "crooks" who will be attracted to the city from all parts of the country by the prospect of a rich harvest to be reaped from the unwary visitors in the metropolis.

According to his estimate, at least 5, 000 professional thieves are to be counted upon, and if he succeeds in "jugging" them all, as he says he proposes to do, the inspector and his sharpeyed detectives will be kept pretty busy.

His regular detective force will be increased for the occasion by the seventy-five ward detectives and a score or more special policemen, who will be given daily lessous in "crockology" during the present week, so as to enable them to spot at once the members of the light-fingerod gentry as they arrive in town by way of the ferries and railroad depots.

Once in the city they would be about as hard to find as needles in a haystack. The Inspector understands his business and doesn't propose to let any chances for arrest of suspicious characters slip through his fingers.

'I propose to arrest every thief and crock that I can lay my hands on," he said this morning, "and have so instructed my men. I am paid to assist in enforcing the law and to protect the public and their property, and I propose to do so by locking up men who are known to be criminals. The only persons who can object to my proceeding in this matter will be the thieves themselves, their patrons and sympathizers, and no one cares what they think.

'If the prisoners are discharged by the Court I will have them rearrested as soon as they reach the street and will keep the business up until the celebration is over.

'I intend doing this for the public good and think it is better to arrest a thief before he robs some one than to give him a chance to steal half a dozen watches before he is p MAY BE SOME UNWELCOME VISITORS, TOO.

LOOK OUT FOR BOOUS TICKETS.

Another thing that New Yorkers, as well as strangers in town, will have to look out for is the sale of bogus tickets for the various grand

the sale of bogus tickets for the various grand stands.

Several attempts have already been made to impose upon the public in this way, and it is known that many such tickets have been printed and the counterfeiters are only waiting for the crowds of gullible strangers to arrive in town to begin operations in earnest.

Ticket speculators have also succeeded in capturing big blocks of tickets to the reviewing and other desirable stands, which are offered at from \$5\$ to \$10 apiece already.

Supt. Murray is overwhelmed with applications for truck permits for the side-street intersections during the two big parades. Up to date 6,000 have been received and as there are only accommodations for about fifteen hundred trucks along the line of march the Superintendent wishes it to be understood that no further applications will be considered. There are 352 corners and there will be four trucks at each of them.

# SULLIVAN'S 400 NOW.

## They Are Pinno-Makers and Want an Exclusive Stand to View the Parade.

And now comes Sullivan's Four Hundred. Its leader and inspirer is Jeremiah T. Sullivan, the handsome young piano-maker who rode at the head of the big parade on Labor Day of last year and whose picture appeared in The Even-ing World at the time. He is younger and his ING WORLD at the time. He is younger and his friends think him better looking than either McAllister or McSwyny.

His Four Hundred sprung up suddenly and in this way: The boss piane-makers want all their employees to turn out on Centennial Day in their best Sunday clothes and pay \$1.25 esch towards the expenses of the parade.

All hands will lose a day's wages unless their employers change their minds. Yet the bosses want all the credit of the show. Four hundred union men object to losing their time and money, and Jeremiah T. Sullivan is among the number. He says the union men want a small hand in the parade, but the bosses insist on appointing all the marshals and running the whole business.

business.

Suhivan says his Four Hundred will petition the Aldermen for a stand and each man will chip in 50 cents to pay for a seat upon it. Comfortably seated they propose to review the grand parade. Otherwise they will not take any part in the industrial show.

## At Guttenburg To-Morrow.

HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April 22.—The following are the entries and probable starters for Guttenburg races Tuesday, April 23: starters for Guttenburg races Tuesday, April 23:
First Race—Purse 2200; six and a half furious,
Marsac, 118; Hemlock, 118; Ubromopathe, 118, Now
Thou, 118; Lewen Blossom, 119; Bot Scotch, 112; Bot
Second Race—Purse \$200; three-fourths of a mile—
Clatter, 122; Ecoine, 129; Ecor, 117; Bob Swim, 117,
Racquet, 116; Mazie, 112; Sarsheld, 112; Guess,
110; Lemon, 109; Slasher, 107; Free Lance, 107;
Neile B., 105; Boodle, 104; Darling, 101; Artless,
101; b.
Third Race—Purse \$300; seven-eighths of a mile—
Lancaster, 120; Frolic, 117; Giendale, 117; Meiodrama, 117; Gienluco, 117; Relax, 115; Savage, 114;
b. drama, 117, dieniuso, 117; Reiaz 115; Savage, 114
Fourth Race—Pures \$250; selting allowances one mile and an eighth.—Tyrone, 115; Van, 107; Landseer, 106; Suitor, 101; Telegraph, 90; Carrie C., De, Miller, 106; Frankie S. 96; Stoot anadems, six and one-half furlongs. Melody, 117; Montana, 117; Elack Frince, 117; Tom Murphy (torner) Votary), 117; Louise C., 117; Alantic B., 17; Jesse Rack, 118; Marchill, 114; Norene, 118; March B., 100; Labourer, 100; Felbam, 100; Mr. Prince, 200; Band, 103; Bosen, 100; Felbam, 100; Mr. Prince, 200; Band, 100; Bosen, even-thirs we mile —Parkville, 127; Geo. Angus, 122; Pal Divver, 117; Jim Bradt, 117; Warren Levin, 117; Ave., 115; Alitude, 116; King B., 112; Rednette, 117; West, 118; Lunie, 118; Procumbes, 107; Kiamet, 107; St. Elino, 107; Woodstock, 107; Kiamet,

# 2 O'CLOCK.

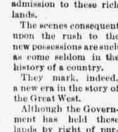
The New Land of Promise Opened to Settlers To-Day.

Departure of the First Trains from Arkansas City.

Scenes Along the Road and at the Territory Line.

A Wild and Selfish Race in which the Strongest Will Win.

Oklahoma was opened to-day at noon to the settlers who for years have been clamoring for admission to these rich



Although the Government has held these lands by right of purchase from the Indian owners since 1866, they have been left to exclusive occupation of great cattle kings, who surrounded the territory with barbed wire fences, and whose herds roamed

CAPT. COUCH. at will over the fertile tracts.
Since 1880 many determined efforts have een made by boomers to settle the country, but soldiers drove out or starved out all the plucky

To-day the wire fences have come down and

the settlers have gone in.

There will be strife and bloodshed for a time. but with the restoration of tranquillity many new and happy homes will spring up in the terri-Capt. David L. Payne, who started the first energetic Oklahoma movement, died nearly five years before this successful culmination of the agitation, but his place has been well filled by hit pushing lieutenant, Capt. W. L. Couch.

## STARTING FOR THE LINE. This Morning's Scotes us the First Trainlonds Passed from Arkansas City.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 22, -This mornthe morning of the day upon which the new promised land opens to the long expectant boomers, broke here upon a crowded town in which there had been but little sleep for the

night. Throngs of restless men had paced the streets

or wrangled in groups all night. Every hotel and lodging place was crowded, to its utmost capacity, while in stores, hay-mows and in tents pitched upon vacant lots were many who could obtain accommodations no-where else. Still others lay upon the ground rolled in blankets.

Those who were not discussing committees and town sites among themselves were deep in



CAMPING ON THE BORDER LINE. making dreams and plans for the coming day

and nobody waited for the full sunlight to bring The depot and vicinity presented scenes o wildest confusion as the time approached for the

first departures for Oklahoma. The first train left shortly before 8 o'clock,

The first train left shortly before 8 o'clock, carrying the press car which had been kindly placed at the disposal of the newspaper men by the Santa Fé.

Hundreds of people endeavored to secure entrance. The representatives of every paper, however insignificant, all over Kansas had arrived with letters and credentials for this car. The intention of the majority was the same as that of hundreds of others who attempted thus to secure an entrance into the Territory for prospecting and speculation.

The train only with the greatest difficulty steamed out of the depot through the crowd.

To the Cherokee Strip was but five miles, and then, leaving behind the cultivated fields and farms of Kansas, the train flew into the great rolling praries, houseless, treeless and peopleless.

rolling praries, houseless, treeless and peopleless.

Indians gathered at the stations to see the
passing trains and wondered exceedingly at the
necessity of all this outpouring from Kansas.

The engineer had the greatest difficulty in
keeping men out of his cab and off from the
front of the engine of the first train.

The front platforms and every available space
in the first cars were crowded and men hung
onto the platform.

Following this first train came eleven others,
one immediately behind another, and the numlar of persons who sought transportation was
estimated at from 5, 000 to 10,000.

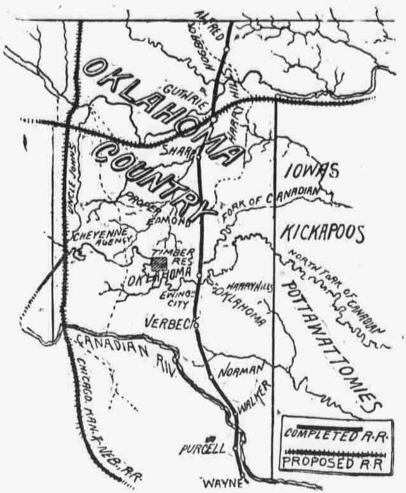
There were comparatively few boomers to be
seen crossing the Cherokeestrip and the wagons
passed contained chiefly restaurant and hotei
outfits.

When the pouth line of the strip was reached.

When the south line of the strip was reached the train stopped until high noon.
The boomers had evidently arisen early in the morning to prepare for the great day. They had in some cases their horses unhitched from the wagon; others had swift horses and were mounted upon them.

# THE PROMISED LAND.

Map of the Oklahema Country Opened To-Day in the Lord Sackville's Successor Is Pleased Heart of the Indian Territory.



The Oklahoms lands opened to-day are in the heart of the Indian Territory and chiefly between the ninety-seventh and ninety-eighth degrees of longitude.

They are bounded on the south by the winding course of the Cauadian River. On the east are the reserved lands of the Iowas, Rickapoo and Pottawatomic Indians and on the west and Pottawatomic Indians and on the west and Rickapoos and Pottawatomics on the cast.

# stood up close against the line, which was clearly marked by a wire fence. This fence was at about an equal distance between Wharton, the last station in the Cherokee strip, and Alfred, the first in Okla-The land is rolling and cut up considerably by

# OKLAHOMA STATION.

canyons and streams, with numerou lumps of frees to be seen.
The day is bright and clear.
A wild race could be seen for miles as the exsited, enthusiastic men tore wildly over the

prairie.
Some intended to stop north of the Cimmarron. The majority would push for the better
land south of this stream.
The wagons were left behind and will be
moved on when the owner has chosen his claim.
No assistance was shown one to the other. It
was a selfish race, the best man to win.
Intelligence from the south was that the same
preparation was taking place there as on the
north.

## PURCELL EARLY ASTIR. Peaceful Camps of Boomers Broken Before

ago, he would have become free in 1809 by the operation of the law of

1809 by the operation of the law of 1784. Yet such was the dread of his parents that he would in the interimbekid-napped and taken South and so lost to them forever; that he was carried in his mother's arms while yet an infant to the viemity of Stonington and committed to the care of an Indian woman named Nice Weggs.

The boy was called Francis Freeman, and he remained in the Narragensett tribe seven years. Freeman had several sisters and brother's, and when his sister Mary died, in 1883, a litigation over her estate began. The property was situated in Bridgeport, Ocean Grove, N. J., and Sea Cliff, L. I. She left the estate to key Albert Nash, to her nurse, diary Jame Brown, and her physician, Dr. Holmes. The Nangatuck Raliroad later acquired part of the estate. Freeman attempted to have the will set aside and finally succeeded. Last January the estate was vested in him by order of the Court, but Freeman was past enjoying it. He died of old age the other day, oblivious of his good fortune. He has no kindred.

## Arguments Why the Polo Grounds Should be Kept Intact.

Senator Cantor was in town this morning. He was found at his office in Temple Court by an Evening World reporter and interviewed concerning a paper of protest instigated by several members of the Board of Aldermen, and addressed to Gov. Hill, for the purpose of gaining the Governor's veto to Senator Cantor's bill for the closing of One Hundredth and Eleventh streeth until Oct. 1. As was known all over the country, this bill successfully passed the Legislature last week and

was sent to the Governor for his signature. Gov. Hill visited New York during Friday an Saturday, and spent much of his time in discovering pros and cons for the preservation of the Polo Grounds for the Summer by act of Legis-lature.

The press were many, and it is confi-dently believed by a large majority of citizens that to-day will not pass without finding Gov. Hill's signature at-tached to Senator Canter's plucky and popular bill.

Daylight Came.

Daylight Came.

PURCELL, I. T., April 22.—It is estimated that the people whose wagons and tents stretched for miles and miles along the oblighnous border as this morning's sun arose would be sufficient in number to thickly populate a territory five times as large as that to which this day will find them admitted.

Under these circumstances trouble is unavoidable and every one of the men, astir long before daybreak, expected and was prepared for the difficulty.

The camps were peaceful enough during the night—more peaceful than the streets of the night—more peaceful than the pager may be summed up in the paper may be summe

and Expenses have been appeared, and that difficulty.

The camps were peaceful enough during the night—more peaceful than the streets of the town—but it is probable that hittle sleeping was done.

Long rows of camp-fires burning through the night formed a picturesque scene which this morning had given place to scenes of bustle and confusion.

A cannon, fired at noon in this city, was to be one of the signals for the move across the line into the new territory, and awaiting the time for the rush, the boomers crowded as closely as possible to the front.

Every preparation has been made with the view to getting onto the new land as quickly as possible, planting stakes and filing claims, these things all to be done before the heavy wagens and goods are brought across.

DIED IN IGNORANCE OF HIS WEALTH.

Old Age Carried This Negre Off Before He Eajoyed His Riches.

IRPECIAL TO THE WORLD!

Boston, April 21.—Not long ago there died at the State Almshouse at Tewksbury a colored man who, unknown to himself or to the officials, was the legal and acknowledged owner of real as alave in Counsecticant more than a centurry a glo, he would have become free in ago, he would have become free in the first of the fir

[From London Punch.] Barber (to first comer-in hand)-Shave sir? To second comer-Take a chair, sir. I shall be disengaged immediately. glass opposite that it is that fellow Brown, his rival and enemy.—Ya-as. I wish to be shaved and—ah—thee I should like my head washed— shaupooed, y know—and afterward my hair out— —and—carefully curied [Tableau!]

" NoN-conductor," "W and Sta "tli"g "tory " A Man "ho "a" Executed by E'ec'r'City. Bin. s"r"vEd the Shock on Proved The complete inficial programme of the Centennial his 'nnocence.' Be "is in The Complete inficial programme of the Centennial Celebration is published in the Southware of The Centennial hi" 'nno"ence Be"i"s i" The

# SIR JULIAN TALKS.

with America.

His Wife and Daughters Will Follow Him Shortly.

Our Elevated Roads and the Absence of Soldiers Has Greatly Impressed Him.

Sir Julian Pauncefote told the waiter at the Brevoort who fetched him the card of THE EVENING WORLD reporter bright and early this morning to show the young man up, and that he would be with him in a moment.



SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE.

The new British Minister has the souther western suit on the second floor of the Brevoort House, and it showed traces of the diplomat's occupancy in the shape of two large leather travelling-cases with "Sir Julian Pauncefote "on them in gilt letters and French novels by Luciovic Halevy and Victor Cher-

buliez on the centre-table.

Sir Julian Pauncefote might pass for the elder brother of Chauncey Depew. He is a man of imposing height, carrying just enough flesh to give him an impressive presence. He is baid, his hair and close-trimmed mutton-chop whiskers are snowy white, his smooth-shaven cheeks are full of color, his eye is of a slate-colored blue. nd his rather large mouth is of a very benign

A perfect set of large white teeth, all his own growth, complete the items of Sir Julian's personal appearance.

He wore a closely buttoned Prince Albert, dark brown Scotch cheviot breeches, a tie caught by a pin, and he wore two rings on the little finger of the left hand, one set with three carbuncles en caboches, and the other an antique in silver and gold.

Sir Julian Pauncefote's manner is singularly suave and considerate. There is not a trace of "uppishness" about Her Majesty's representative to this Republic, and in this respect, also, he is strikingly like our Chauncey.

"It is a little early both to call and also to ask you your impressions of New York, Sir Julian," said the reporter.

"I am quite ready to see any one as soon as I am about, "answered the Minister, amiably. "I am quite pleased with New York, although, of course, I have not seen very much of it as yet. I took a drive in Central Park yesterday, and found it a very charming spot."

"How does it compare with your London parks?"

"Very favorably. But one of the finest features of our London parks are the large trees, I found the absence of them in your Park a little noticeable. But, of course, they are a result of A perfect set of large white teeth, all his own

I found the absence of them in your Park a little noticeable. But, of course, they are a result of time and will come eventually. It is delightfully laid out and the arrangement seems to me calculated to heighten all the natural advantages of the place. The part around that little sheet of water is quite pretty."

"Have you seen any other points of interest as yet?"

"Oh. yes. I have been around a good deal." The character of New York is very much like that of continental cities. It resembles them more than it does London. The business, the carriages. The workmen and all that sort of all the continental cities. It resembles them more than it does London. The business, the carriages. The workmen and all that sort of all the continental cities. It resembles them more than it does London. The business, the carriages. The workmen and all that sort of all the continental cities. It resembles them more than it does London. The business, the carriages. The workmen and all that sort of all the continents of the c